The Petal Paper

VOL. 4, NUMBER 1 — SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1956

Meets Tonight

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

7:30 P.M.
Community Center

East Side

By P. D.

If it be true that the proper study of mankind is man, then I hold that the proper measurement of man is by the size of his heart, not the size of his hat. One man whom I always found easy to measure by the size of his heart was Miles B. Porter, my wife's father.

Now he's dead . . . his heart having failed him, but never his fellowman. Ask anyone who knew him.

His was truly a big heart.

My acquaintance with M.B. began some five years ago. I told him I wanted to marry his daughter. For a long while he just stood there looking at me without saying a word. All the while he was twirling his watch chain, with a Knights Templar forb on it, around his forefinger. I got a little nervous, to say the least, and swollowed several times quite unnecessarily.

"How old are you, Mr. East?" he asked, finally.

"I'm thirty, Sir," I said.

He twirled the watch chain some more, while I swallowed several more times.

After a good thirty minutes (Seemed like it, anyway.) he said: "Well, if you're not old enough now to know what you're doing, I doubt you ever will be. My blessings, and my sincere sympathy to both you and my daughter."

It figured . . . he just plain didn't like me. And that was understandable, and I pointed out to him the fact that no father thought any man good enough for his only daughter. I sort of expected him to agree, but he didn't, he just said, "HA!" And with that one syllable word he turned and walked from the room.

Admittedly, it was quite some time before I learned the vast difference in his talking and his actions. For example: Billie and I found a house some few months after we were married. We wanted it the worst way, but, as usual, I was nearly a thousand dollars short of the down payment. We visited M.B. and Tressie one Sunday afternoon and it came up in our conversation. M.B. asked no questions; he went into his room and returned with a check for the down payment. His instructions and comment: "Pay it back whenever you can." And this, I thought, from a man who doesn't like me! Well . . .

As I said, a man is measured by the size of his heart . . . and M.B.'s was of a large size.

I remember last year when M.B. ran for County Judge of Jones County. He was defeated but as I recall he carried every single box outside the city limits of Laurel. Anway, a close friend of his was kidding him a-

Letters

St. Louis, Mo.
November 2, 1956

Editor
The Petal Paper

Dear Sir,

I am a youth studying for the Catholic priesthood.

I would like to express to you my admiration in the wonderful work you are doing with your paper in the hope of bringing the truth to the light.

I read the article about you in THE CATHOLIC WORKER and could not but admire the truly Christian stand you are taking. I know that the sacrifice you are making in prestige and especially the financial angle hurts.

But because of this your sacrifice is especially pleasing to God, especially since you are participating in His work of making all one in Himself.

I am sorry that I cannot be of material help to you but rest assured that I am remembering you, your family, and your work in my daily prayers and commend you to our Mother Mary that she may bring you close to Her Divine Son and those to whom you work for.

Thank you for this wonderful example of Christian action.

Yours in Christ,
Morgan Casey

Health Program In State 'Tops'

Another evidence of the high caliber of the public health program in Mississippi came yesterday from Rome, Italy, in the form of a parchment Award of Merit, according to Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Health Officer.

Given by the International Union for Health Education of the Public, the award was presented to the State Board of Health for materials exhibited in the Third Conference of the Un-

In Our Mail —

There Came This Letter

(The letter which is printed below was received in our mail shortly after the recent tour of the New England editors to the state. No, we don't know who wrote it. No, it wasn't us. No, we have no comment, other than we thought some of the Professional Southerners may enjoy it.)

Mint Julep, Mississippi
October 15, 1956

Dear Yankee Edior, Sir:

As I sit here on my front gallery sipping my bourbon and soda the birds are singing and everything is so peaceful and beauiful. I read in "the Old Reliable" where you have come and gone from this land of cotton, magnolia blossoms, and pure, unsullied Southern womanhood.

As guests of our State Gestapo you saw the things they wanted you to see — and from Ken Toler's writing I gather you saw and heard a few things the watchdogs had rather you missed.

Now that you're "safe" back home in free America and have had time to reflect on our superior culture and "way of life" here in the South you should just get down on your knees and thank the Man upstairs that the Secret Police of the State Sovereignty Commission didn't follow you home and stand over your shoulder as you write your "piece on Mississippi."

Not that it makes much difference what you write — we know a good thing when we have it — and we white, pure-blooded Christian Gentiles of the South intend to keep segregation regardless of what you or anyone else says -- an dwe've got our Citizens Councils to back us up. Also, within time we are going to liberate you fine Yankee folks from the evils of integration. You'll hear more later from our Councils on this.

I sure hope you had a fine time in Mississippi and I hope you come back again — and if our good Southern Negroes ever recover from the shock they got when a white man asked some of them what they thought — they'll be glad you came too.

A lot of us white folks are glad about your visit.

It's awful dark down here — maybe you can help turn on the light.

Respectfully, Sir
I Wanna Rebel.

But What About Elvis? —

Harvest Festival Termed Success; PTA Expresses Thanks For Help

The Harvest Festival, sponsored Friday by East Forrest PTA was climaxed with a harvest play presented by Mrs. Green's Third Grade pupils.

Willard Smith, principal of the grammar school, crowned Paul Novak and Martha Carol French as King and Queen of lower elementary school and Mike Green and Sandra Young as King and Queen of higher elementary school. The kings and queens reigned over a talent show presented by Mrs. McElhaney's fourth grade pupils.

The PTA wishes to express appreciation for the cooperation of the patrons of the school who helped make the festival a success and the generous contributions from the following:

T. C. Hobby, Petal Mercantile, Petal Market and Grocery, Byrd's Firestone Store, Bradley Brothers Paper Company, Coca Cola Bottling Company, Petal Drug Company, City Drug Company, Jitney Jungle Stores, Fisher's Florist. Hattiesburg Compress Company, A. R. Lee Mercantile, Happy Acres Packing Company, Petal Western Auto, Sears, Roebuck & Company, Laurel Cigar and Tobacco Company, Laurel, Nelson's Shoe Store, Petal Jewelry Shop, Mac Rogers' Pure Oil Station and Petal Five and Ten Cent Store, Two Acre Truck Stop Cafe.

Teacher's Day Observance Set For Nov. 11-17

Jack Pace, Department Commander of the American Legion of Mississippi, announced today that each of the more than two hundred Legion Posts in the State have been urged to tak part in the annual observance of "National Teachers' Day," November 11th through November 17th, under the joint sponsorship of The American Legion, National Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U. S. Office of Education.

The idea to set aside one day during National Education Weew "to honor local teachers bysome appropriate ceremony" was first advanced by the Legion of Minnesota. The plan was approved by the Legion's National Executive Committee at its meeting May 2-4, 1956. and was then incorporated in the National Education Week program for 1956.

Preliminary reports indicate that many posts have arranged dinners and other special events through which the community could doff its hat to local teachers.

Even before the 1956 National Education Week got under way, a committee representing the four sponsoring organizations, met in Washington, D. C., on November 7the to draw up tentative plans for the 1957 event.

"It is my earnest hope that everyy community will do something on this day to indicate to our teachers how much we appreciate what they are doing for the youth of our state," Commander Pace concluded.

Public Welfare

Four Ways Given To Cut Bicycle Accident Toll

Last year, 90,220 persons—most of them children—were injured in bicycle accidents. Another 720 were killed.

What caused the accidents- Cyturned and walked from the room.

Admittedly, it was quite some time before I learned the vast difference in his talking and his actions. For example: Billie and I found a house some few months after we were married. We wanted it the worst way, but, as usual, I was nearly a thousand dollars short of the down payment. We visited M.B. and Tressie one Sunday afternoon and it came up in our conversation. M.B. asked no questions; he went into his room and returned with a check for the down payment. His instructions and comment: "Pay it back whenever you can." And this, I thought, from a man who doesn't like me! Well . . .

As I said, a man is measured by the size of his heart . . . and M.B.'s was of a large size.

I remember last year when M.B. ran for County Judge of Jones County. He was defeated but as I recall he carried every single box outside the city limits of Laurel. Anway, a close friend of his was kidding him about his enthusiasm, saying that Miles got so worked up over the election that he was soliciting votes in Smith County. M.B.'s reply: "Yeah, and I damn near carried Smith County, too." But with reference to that election, I've never seen anyone so relieved at being defeated in an election. He went into it without any experience, and soon found out that there were "friends" who had "friends" and to run an honest and impartial office would be a trial of some magnitude. He was relieved, as I said.

In numerous ways M.B. was a remarkable fellow. Having never attended college, he still passed the Bar examination in 1931. At twenty-one he was a railroad telegrapher, and that he learned without the benefit of schooling. He would sit around the railroad office and listen, an, by golly, he learned it.

In 1952 he retired from civil service and practiced law more or less at his leisure. But no one knows the number of pensions he got for widows and children of war veterans, wading through miles of red tape, and most often without any charge. And in the matter of settling claims, I know for a fact that every client he ever had got their share, just as was promised. He was, believe it or not, an honest attorney.

There is no question of the size of M.B.'s heart. His generosity was, unquestionable, often a fault. In going through some of his papers last week, Billie and Tressie found many hundreds of dollars worth of bank notes which had been paid off by M.B. for his friends . . . and some of his friend's notes he paid more than once. He let people impose on him, including me.

And with reference to people imposing, frankly it never occured to me that he just might like to go fishing instead of filing tax returns for me or doling out legal advice to me so that I could stay out of jail a little while longer.

Of course, it was his own fault, because he could, and did, give the impression that he'd been sitting in his office all day just waiting for them to come by and see him, to get him to do any one of a thousand and one things . . . for free, of course.

I do not wish to leave the impression that M.B. was a saint. He was far from it, having all the human faults known in these parts. He was, perhaps, the hardest living man I knew. Almost with the regularity of the sun, MB. would, every two or three months, throw a whingding drunk. He was one of those persons who just couldn't help it, no matter how hard they try. But this I can say: In spite of that fault, he always provided most generously for his family, and his occasional benders never kept him from his work or obligations to others. As someone once said, "Miles has never beat his wife, or anyone else." And that was true.

He was not a church going man, and some considered that to be a fault. I didn't. For, since his death, I've noted cancelled checks, month after month, for contributions to the church.

His was indeed a great heart, and, I fear, a soft one.

His was quite a funeral. I have no idea at the number of flowers which were sent, but from looking at some of

(Continued On Page [illegible])

and those to whom you work for.

Thank you for this wonderful example of Christian action.

Yours in Christ,
Morgan Casey

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Another evidence of the high caliber of the public health program in Mississippi came yesterday from Rome, Italy, in the form of a parchment Award of Merit, according to Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Health Officer.

Given by the International Union for Health Education of the Public, the award was presented to the State Board of Health for materials exhibited in the Third Conference of the Union in Rome in April and May.

The health education materials furnished by the State Board of Health consisted of program outlines, reports, pamphlets, activity pictures, magazine articles and pamphlets, all selected to show America's unique way of doing things—through citizen participation, community action, professional-lay partnerships, and voluntary-governmental working relationships.

"More significant than the honor that comes with this award," said Dr. Underwood, "is the privilege to share our programs and our ideas for health improvement with other peoples around the world." The Mississippi produced materials will remain in Rome with the Italian Committee for Health Education.

The message accompanying the certificate said, in part: "Please accept this Award of Merit with the warm congratulations of the International Union, and with grateful appreciation for the contribution you and the Mississippi State Board of Health have made to the cause of international understanding and health education."

The Mississippi materials were a part of an exhibit-presentation of "United States Health Education Programs, 1956," sponsored by eight major American health organizations.

The exhibit, in the words of Professor Giovanni Canaperia, First Vice President of the Union and Chairman of the Executive Board of the World Health Organization, was "most significant and stimulating." It was choen to receive an Award of Merit in the form of a Certificate accompanied by a Silver Cup. The latter will be on display at the meeting in Atlantic City next week of the American Public Health Association. A parchment copy of the Certificate was prepared for each participating group.

You Need A Built-In Oven

Urbana, Ill. — Thinking of installing a built-in oven in your home? Here are tips from the University of Illinois Small Homes Council: Put your oven in a corner between two work centers; at the end of a work sequence; directly opposite your sink and mix centers, or as part of an isolated work center. If you put in two ovens, put them side-by-side (not one on top of the other). Don't put the oven next to a wall (you loose elbow room).

what you write — we know a good thing when we have it — and we white, pure-blooded Christian Gentiles of the South intend to keep segregation regardless of what you or anyone else says — an dwe've got our Citizens Councils to back us up. Also, within time we are going to liberate you fine Yankee folks from the evils of integration. You'll hear more later from our Councils on this.

I sure hope you had a fine time in Mississippi and I hope you come back again — and if our good Southern Negroes ever recover from the shock they got when a white man asked some of them what they thought — they'll be glad you came too.

A lot of us white folks are glad about your visit.

It's awful dark down here — maybe you can help turn on the light.

Respectfully, Sir
I Wanna Rebel.

But What About Elvis? —

Rock Lays Oeuf

Reports come from France that American prestige has hit an all-time-low since the war, and the reporters are inclined to blame it all on Secretary Dulles and his handling of the Suez crisis. But don't you believe it! Another report from Paris that should land on the entertainment page debunks this slander against the globe-trotting secretary.

Rock 'n' Roll has hit there! And the Parisians don't dig it at all.

When the classic movie, "Rock Around the Clock," was premiered on the Champs Elysees last week its reception was cool, man, cool. The audience sat through it in polite amusement, which is not the way to receive Rock 'n' Roll. Nobody manned the fire hoses, as they had done in England; nobody danced in the streets, as Parasians often do in ecstatic state. Nobody frenzied.

"France is such a calm country," explained a Parisian theater manager, rubbing it into us Anglo-Saxon hotheads.

Meanwhile, a French radio reported asked a number of Parisians-on-the-rue what they thought of Rock 'n' Roll. One thought it was a fish cooked in tomato sauce.

Touche, La Belle, touche!—Denver Post

With Law and Order —

Supreme Court Sustained

Fotunately, the American people are dedicated to the rule of law. Individuals or groups may object to the working of the law in specific cases. A man fined for speeding may not like what the judge does to him, but usually senses that the courts are essential bulwarks of freedom and justice. Support of the Constitution is generally linked with support of the Supreme Court as the highest — and indispensable — interpreter of the Constitution. So attacks on the court evoke a rallying to sustain it.

This is happening today, as it happened after the 1937 attempt to "pack" the high bench. Latest move is a declaration in defense of the court signed by 100 distinguished lawers from all parts of the nation. We wish it had appeared when public attention was less distracted. But it merits wide attention. For it cogently reminds Americans that sustaining the institutions through which law is expressed is vital in maintaining the rule of law that guards their liberties.

This manifesto — an effective reply to the southern manifesto of last spring — does not argue the segregation question. Several of its signers disagree with the school decision. And all recognize the citizen's right to criticize court decisions. But they are concerned about reckless abuse and seek to uphold things more fundamental than any one decision — a tradition of law observance and an independent judiciary.

The declaration touches only lightly on the states' rights issue, but in an appendix quotes John Marshall's rejection of Pennsylvania's venture into "interposition." That state claimed in 1803 a right to block a federal court ruling on the ground that it was rendered in a "cause over which the federal courts have no jurisdiction." Marshall said:

> If the legislatures of several states may, at will, annul the judgements of the courts of the United States and destroy the rights acquired under these judgements, the Constitution itself becomes a solemn mockery.

This appendix very pertinently recalls that the court was an agent of reconciliation after the Civil War — overruling all attempts to bar supporters of the Confederacy from public and professional employment.

All those Americans who believe the school decision was unwise or untimely have every right to say so. So do those who believe it contravened the Tenth Amendment. But such contentions should not lead to charges of "usurping power" and preparing the way for dictatorship. The court can always be overruled if the people have a sustained purpose to do so. Congress frequently makes its own interpretation of the Constitution stick; a notable recent instance was the offshore oil case.

Citizens who question the doctrine of judicial review as affirmed by Chief Justice Marshall might well consider two facts. Jefferson, usually opposed to Marshall, held that one great value of the Bill of Rights was that it would place in the hands of an independent judiciary a legal check on hasty popular action. This foresight has been so confirmed by experience that many other nations have copied the American system's great high court. (Christian Science Monitor)

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Public Welfare Changes Noted

The 1956 Federal Congress changed its matching formula for welfare funds. This with the resulting small increase made available in state funds made it possible for some of the restrictions formerly placed on qualifications of applicants for old age assistance, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and aid to permanently disabled to be changed.

The State is in no position to begin a pension program. It is felt that responsible relatives SHOULD contribute to the support of their dependents, but when they do not and NEED is found to exist it becomes a duty of society to help. Now, actual contributions will be counted in the budget and NOT assumed contributes which have been based on relatives' ability.

Beginning in November 1956, ONLY ACTUAL HELP RECEIVED FROM RELATIVES OF AN APPLICANT WILL BE COUNTED. This means that if a relative isable to help and DOES NOT, the applicant is not disqualified.

Further changes made state that when a responsible relative FAILS TO REPLY when notified that their father or mother has applied for assistance this shall be judged as evidence that they are not willing to help support them. Applicants will not be disqualified because of this failure to reply.

Persons who have been denied aid because of the former regulations are asked to contact their county welfare office if they are in need.

pany, City Drug Company, Jungle Stores, Fisher's Florist, Hattiesburg Compress Company, A. R. Lee Mercantile, Happy Acres Packing Company, Petal Western Auto, Sears, Roebuck & Company, Laurel Cigar and Tobacco Company, Laurel, Nelson's Shoe Store, Petal Jewelry Shop, Mac Rogers' Pure Oil Station and Petal Five and Ten Cent Store, Two Acre Truck Stop Cafe.

Four Ways Given To Cut Bicycle Accident Toll

Last year, 90,220 persons—most of them children—were injured in bicycle accidents. Another 720 were killed.

What caused the accidents- Cyclists broke traffic laws in half the cases; mishandled their bicycles in another third of the cases.

What can be done to cut this toll? Teach children traffic laws —and teach them how to handle their bicycles safely. Those are the recommendations of Professor Carlton M. Edwards of Cornell University, as reported in Town Journal magazine. Professor Edwards has developed a bicycle safety campaign which, in 10 years , has trained 100,000 4H Club boys and girls in safe riding.

Here are the basic points of Professor Edwards' program:

1. Learn how, to mount a bike. Put the left foot on the left pedal, which should be at the lowest point. Right foot pushes, as in starting a scooter, and rider swings into the saddle, For control, balls of feet should stay firmly on pedals, and parallel to the ground.

2. Learn how to dismount. It is dangerous to jump off before stopping. The good rider stays on his bike as he halts it/

3. Learn how to keep your balance, even in a crisis. Professor Edwards tests cyclists by having assistants step suddenly into the path of the bike. Another test requires youngsters to pedal a 50-foot course in a slow 20 seconds. Without touching feet to ground, good riders hold their balance even at a creep.

4. Learn traffic laws. Good riders not only give hand signals when they turn; their bicycles do not wobble when the signal is being made. The best cyclists, Professor Edwards says, grow into the safest automobile drivers.

Optimist Notes —

Club Hears Talk On Ceramics; Optimist Week Being Observed

R. E. Hornburg, vice president and production manager of Misceramic Tile Company of Brookhaven, was guest speaker at the Petal Optimist Club meeting last Thursday night.

Hornburg discussed the art of ceramics from the year 800 B. C. to modern times. He was introduced by John R. Smith of Hattiesburg, who also gave a brief talkon ceramics.

Club members voted to sponsor a pancake supper at the Community Center. Tickets will be sold at a date to be announced later.

Dr. O. N. Ashcraft, club president, announced that the current week will be observed as National Optimist Week.

State Has Now Reached 1000 Tree Farmers

L. L. Lemon of Porterville has the distinction of being the 1,000th tree farmer in Mississippi. Mr. Lemon's 192 acres in Lauderdale County is protected from fire, the timber is selectively marked and idle acres have been planted with pine seedlings. Frank Pittman, executive secretary of the Mississippi Forestry Association, said there are 1,926,720 acres in the tree farm program. It was inaugurated 12 years ago.

ALONG THE R. F. D.

By Rose Budd Stevens

When we wail and bemoan that fate, the powers that be, God, our fellow men or just any thing in the worly that we can blame other than ourselves when things seem to twist and turn against us¼ we do the things or people blamed a great wrong.

True I admit that once in a great while fate plays a heavy hand in making things happen to us; for instance a great wind blows down a barn killing beautiful and expensive cattle, Dame Nature can take a bow here for blame.

Not too long ago I heard a man saying that everything in the world had happened to him; first a big hospital bill and no insurance to help pay for it . . . his fault alone, for he had let his policy lapse three months before. He had wrecked his car and had a big lawsuit pending against him. His fault, for he had been son confident he could drive while drinking, and he doesn't believe in insurance on his car . . . his fault. Then his home was heavily damaged by fire, his fault for he was smoking in bed and dropped a lighted cigarette, the result as you well know. Terror in the night, children scared half to death, a bitter wife and he says, "God is against me, everything happens to me."

To me all of these happenings are the fault of this man alone; if only he would be man enough to admit his shortcomings and try to walk a straight and narrow path. I believe that each of us has a great hand in the smoothness of our lives, and it behooves us to do our very best to keep the waters of life calm.

Each is given a bag of tools
A shapeless mass,
A book of rules;
And each must make,
Ere life is flown,
A stumbling-block
Or a stepping-stone.
—Copied.

Now if anything could be nicer than having a perfect figure I don't know what it is . . . and there isn't a sour grape on my vine. I admit to being fat, and being well stacked, those days are gone forever from my life. When a woman has a forty inch hip line, twenty-five inch waist and a 37 inch bust line she is in a bad fix . . . you have heard of someone looking like a feather bed tied in the middle . . . that is me . . . still people seem to like me, my husband says he loves me.

But for any woman of 57 to think she can wear shorts and the skimpy tops, all she has to do is back up to a mirror sans her clothes and she will see sag, and then hold her arm out level,, and unless she is a rack of bones, there will be a sag between elbow and underarm pit . . . I don't care if she is the most beautiful star in Hollywood.

There is going to be one sermon preached this Sunday and already I have a copy of part of it in my hands. It opens like this and I quote, "Permit me to call attention to an article by Rose Budd Stevens under the heading of of that portion dealing with the apparition in the form of female attire worn by some of our people." Going on quotations are given from the Bible proving that something more than mere scanty coverings should be worn.

Another letter flays me for not having better sense than to go to serve on a coronor's jury. It says I should be up on the law more. Now wait a minute . . . an officer of the law came for me and he didn't know better . . . this I know . . . if everybody in the world were too busy to go look at a dead person but five men and they came for me . . . the dead would have to stay unburied . . . Rose Budd has had hers, and plenty.

Another letter says, "Well, I can't decide whether I enjoy you more when you're riled or when you're serent; As you say, this I know, I enjoy both. Let me say right here, I admire you for being able to say what you think and happily ignoring all those "snide" remarks that must be made about you for writing some of those things! I, personally enjoy all of them, whether you're telling someone off, or recalling some of those wonderful things that make me feel as if you must have lived right in our house long ago . . . and it has been long ago if I stop to count."

Let me say right here; my editors are wonderful and have the knowledge to realize that if they cut and clip and take out and add to. a column it certainly does not remain the feelings and personality of the person who writes . . . my column is me, just as my house is an expression of my whole family . . . from the tree hat rack in the kitchen to the basket of oversized squash and cucumbers, in deep orange and yellow tones, sitting on the front porch to say, welcome to all who come our way.

Our rugs in our living room are painted right on the floor, the floor is dull green and the rugs are a creamy yellow, vivid with black and red flowers and green leaves. They skin not, scuff not and never need washing . . . a swipe with a damp mop cleans them.

We love the age-old pine table, and handmade benches we use to have company . . . we adore the reed place mats, the stone crocks we serve vegetables in, the woven baskets used for hot breads of all kinds . . . I seat guests with pride in my handwhittled hickory chairs . . . each one with history.

Indeed my column is Rose Budd

to go; namely Heaven . . . I hope you will continue to read and enjoy my column, and let me say I have enjoyed your letters to the fullest and shall be looking for many more of them.

Love,

ROSE BUDD

Shortest Route To The Bank
when you're busy
BANK-BY-MAIL
Safe!

Finance The
Way

CITIZENS BANK
OF
HATTIESBURG
HATTIESBURG, MISS.
"The Friendly Bank"
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Federal Reserve System

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
FORREST COUNTY

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S
NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on May 28, 1954, Mrs. Glennie Curvin Young and her husband, J. W. Young, executed a Deed of Trust to B. H. Baker, Trustee, for the benefit of Kaiser C. Runnels, on the hereinafter described real estate, which Deed of Trust appears in Book 171, on pages 207-209 of the records of deeds of trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; and,

WHEREAS, by the terms of said Deed of Trust it is specifically provided that the beneficiary may, at any time deemed proper, appoint a successor to the trustee therein named; and

WHEREAS, the said beneficiary, the owner of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, appointed and substitute the undersigned as trustee

Inventor-Father Finds Cure For Fatal Childhood Disease

By Howard LaFay

A year ago Christmas a blond, blue-eyed infant lay motionless in a Philadelphia hospital bed, while his parents received the crushing news: "Only a miracle caan save your baby."

Their first-born son, John and Mary Holter were told, was a victim of the dread hydrocephalus—"water on the brain." Hydrocephalus, which hits thousands yearly, has various causes, but the results are always the same: Cerebrospinal fluid, which originates in certain large brain cavities and normally drains off into the spinal column, accumulates, swelling the head and squeezing the brain. Most cases are doomed to swift and merciful death.

Today, tiny Charles Case Holter—fondly nicknamed "Casey"—is a normal baby who not only has cheated death, but his inventor-father is turning out life-saving valves for dydrocephalic babies all over the country. Their story is one of the medical triumphs of the year.

The Holters, in their late thirties, waited 8 years for baby Casey—then he was born with manifold disabilities. When he was only 18 hours old, he was rushed to Philadelphia's Lankenau Hospital for removal of a hernia-like bulge of the spinal cord. Though this operation was successful, doctors diagnosed hydrocephalus.

"Last-Chance" Operation

Casey came home for Christmas, but soon his head began to swell and he was rushed back to Lankenau. Dr. Eugene B. Spitz, a brilliant young specialist in hydrocephalus, said he could operate, but it would provide only temporary relief. A tube would be inserted in Casey's skull, the Holters were told. It would run down beneath the skin to the stomach where it would discharge the excess spinal fluid now crowding the tiny brain. But there were two serious drawbacks: most likely the tube would clog; if it didn't, the child's body would outgrow it. Faced with no alternative, the Holters approved the "last-chance" operation.

Once again Casey underwent difficult surgery and, ten days later, as doctors feared, tissue had clogged the tube and they had to re-operate. The outlook appeared bleak indeed, as the Holters began their long bedside vigil—along with the other parents whose hydrocephalic children were in adjoining rooms.

As the days wore on, John and Mary snatched at every new shred of hope, and at every wild rumor—"Somebody was perfecting a better tube!" "A new treatment!" "A new operation!"

Then one night, two weeks after Casey's third operation, John arrived to find his son taking a turn for the worse. The tube was clogging inexorably now, the pressure in the tiny brain mounting. "Why can't you make a brain tube that works?" he demanded of a surgeon.

Surgeon Outlines Solution

Holter, a model-maker by trade, who had dabbled in engineering and had often handled problems in hydraulics, listened intently as the neurosurgeon outlined the "impossible" assignment.

"The ideal surgical solution," the doctor explained, "would be a tube from the cranium to the jugular vein in the neck, where the spinal fluid could be abserbed in the bloodstream. But to make this work, we need a tiny, extremely efficient valve that must be sensitive enough to open when ever the pressure in the brain reaches a certain point. It must also be absolutely tight to prevent any backflow from the jugular vein."

Holter learned that researchers had grappled with the problem, and had experimented, unsuccessfully, with several valves for a number of years. He drove the 20 miles to his home, "and by the time I got there," he said, "I was sure I had the answer." Next morning he took leave of his job and began eo experiment, working 18 to 20 hours at a stretch in his company's laboratory.

In less than a week—using a radically different approach—John Holter turned out his first valve for hydrocephalics. He managed to encase in a single tube, 3½ inches long and only 3/16 of an inch in diameter, two nipple-like valves. They were set to open slightly whenever pressure in the brain rose above normal. The use of two valves, rather than just one, prevented backflow.

Doctors Show Enthusiasm

Though engineers said it would never work, the doctors at Lankenau Hospital were immediately enthusiastic about John's trial valve. However, they pointed out the one remaining obstacle: the tiny valves had to be made of a plastic that would stand the high temperatures of sterilizing.

And where could this particular plastic be found? Lankenau Hospital couldn't help . . . there was no time or funds for special research . . . so, with his son dying, John plunged into a solitary search.

A Philadelphia firm offered a special tubing that withstood the heat ,but shrank slightly after sterilizing, used as a valve, it would leak, and leakage was fatal. Holter made the rounds of other plastic manufacturers, looking for a new product, but everything he tested failed.

For three weeks the desperate search went on, and Casey's condition grew worse. After his father pleaded with the doctors to operate again—if only to install one of the older valves and give John more time to solve the valve problem—the infant was once

(Continued on Page 4)

East Side . . .

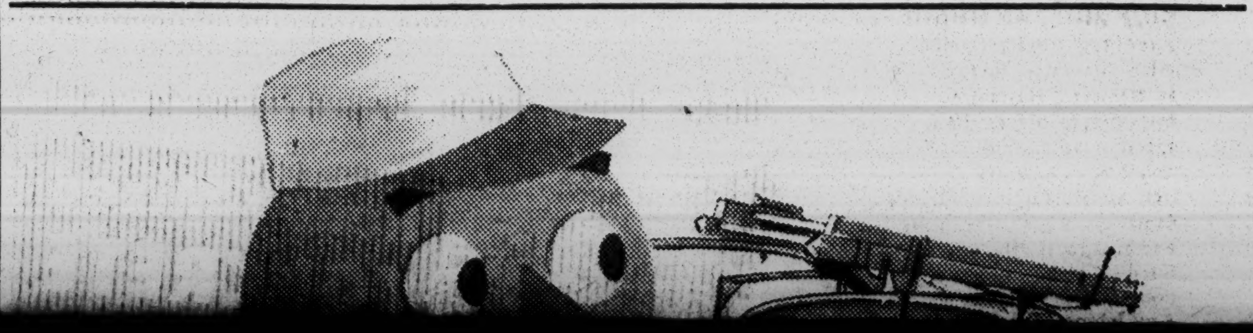
his papers, I've decided that he paid for a good percentage of them.

At the funeral, the preacher said, "Miles Porter was not a church going man . . ." I smiled to myself as I thought of a story I'd heard recently. It seems that a young minister visited M.B. once and asked: "Mr. Porter, why don't you come to church?"

M.B. just glanced up from his old Underwood, which to this good day is missing half an "E" and the larger part of the letter "K", and replied, "Well, preacher, it's like this, I'm just to damned busy trying to get half that flock of yours out of jail, and in trying to keep the other half from getting in."

But he mailed the preacher a check regularly . . . and probably got the half flock out of jail for free.

Yes, in spite of his human faults, M.B. was a man with a big heart and will live for years in the hearts of those who knew him.



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LOOKING AHEAD

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Planning is one of our biggest jobs now - - planning for the future electrical needs of you and your community. But planning is not enough! For in our business we must be ready to serve you and your growing community with all of the electricity you need - - when you need it! That's why our company is spending more than $12,000,000 on new construction this year alone. We know that we cannot wait until there is a need before starting to build. We must continually build ahead for future needs.

However, before construction can start the necessary funds must be assured. This means that stocks or bonds, or both, must be sold to the public in a competitive market.

You can be sure that dependable and sufficient electric power will be available as our southeast Mississippi service area continues her march toward a brighter future.

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POWER COMPANY
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a woman has a forty inch hip line, twenty-five inch waist and a 37 inch bust line she is in a bad fix . . . you have heard of someone looking like a feather bed tied in the middle . . . that is me . . . still people seem to like me, my husband says he loves me.

But for any woman of 57 to think she can wear shorts and the skimpy tops, all she has to do is back up to a mirror sans her clothes and she will see sag, and then hold her arm out level, and unless she is a rack of bones, there will be a sag between elbow and underarm pit . . . I don't care if she is the most beautiful star in Hollywood.

There is going to be one sermon preached this Sunday and already I have a copy of part of it in my hands. It opens like this and I quote, "Permit me to call attention to an article by Rose Budd Stevens under the heading of, 'Along the R. F. D.' It appeared in papers of 7-13. It is all good; but I plead for a serious reading

basket of oversized squash and cucumbers, in deep orange and yellow tones, sitting on the front porch to say, welcome to all who come our way.

Our rugs in our living room are painted right on the floor, the floor is dull green and the rugs are a creamy yellow, vivid with black and red flowers and green leaves. They skin not, scuff not and never need washing . . . a swipe with a damp mop cleans them.

We love the age-old pine table, and handmade benches we use to have company . . . we adore the reed place mats, the stone crocks we serve vegetables in, the woven baskets used for hot breads of all kinds . . . I seat guests with pride in my handwhittled hickory chairs . . . each one with history.

Indeed my column is Rose Budd up and down. I have my ideas about life, love and the way of getting to that place we all want

Love,

ROSE BUDD

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
FORREST COUNTY

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on May 28, 1954, Mrs. Glennie Curvin Young and her husband, J. W. Young, executed a Deed of Trust to B. H. Baker, Trustee, for the benefit of Kaiser C. Runnels, on the hereinafter described real estate, which Deed of Trust appears in Book 171, on pages 207-209 of the records of deeds of trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; and,

WHEREAS, by the terms of said Deed of Trust it is specifically provided that the beneficiary may, at any time deemed proper, appoint a successor to the trustee therein named; and

WHEREAS, the said beneficiary, the owner of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, appointed and substitute the undersigned as trustee therein in the place and stead of the said B. H. Baker, the trustee originally named therein, which written substitution of trustee, on October 29, 1956, was spread of record and signed by the said Kaiser C. Runnels, beneficiary, and attested by the Chancery Clerk of said County, on the face of said deed of trust, as recorded in said Book 171, on the pages 207-209 of the records of deeds of trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County; and,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the said beneficiary having declared the full amount thereof which is unpaid, to be due and owing; and pursuant to the law and the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, having been duly directed by said beneficiary to foreclose the same as substituted trustee therein, for the purpose of paying and satisfying said indebtedness:

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is given that I, the said undersigned substituted trustee, will on the First Monday of December 1956, being the 3rd day of December, 1956, at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi, in the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, during legal hours, as provided by law for such foreclosure sales, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the real estate conveyed by said Deed of Trust, and being situated in Forrest County, Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit:

All of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-two (22) Township Four (4) North, Range Twelve (12) West, together with all improvements thereon and thereunto belonging.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust as Substituted Trustee therein.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this the 7th day of November 1956, on which date I have posted a true copy of this notice of sale on the Bulletin Board at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi.

Wm. HARALSON,
Substituted Trustee
4t 11-8, 15, 22, 29

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
FORREST COUNTY

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of July, 1956, Annie Ruth Lewis, executed and delivered to C. V. De Fatta, as beneficiary and to the undersigned, R. L. Calhoun, as Trustee, that certain Deed of Trust upon real property, hereinafter described for the purpose of securing for prompt payment of the indebtedness mentioned in said Deed of Trust, which said Deed of Trust was filed for record and appears of record in Book 194, at pages 255-6-7, of the records for Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, default has been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and the payment remains past due and unpaid and in default.

WHEREAS, the undersigned Trustee has been requested and instructed to foreclose said Deed of Trust by the beneficiary herein named, now therefore, I, will on the 30th day of November, 1956, offer for sale, and will sell, at public auction, at outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder within legal hours at the Main Street East and front door of the County Court House in Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi, the following described real property, lying and being situated in Forrest County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Beginning 475 feet East and 208.33 feet South of the Northwest corner of Block Six (6), of the A. R. Fairley, Sr. Second Survey to the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, thence run East 115 feet, thence run South 41.67 feet to the point of beginning, together with all improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

I make no representation regarding the title to the said property, but convey only such title as may be vested in me as trustee in said Deed of Trust.

Witness my signature this the 5th day of November, 1956.

R. L. CALHOUN, Trustee.
4t 11-8, 15, 22, 29

---

ging inexorably now, the pressure in the tiny brain mounting. "Why can't you make a brain tube that works?" he demanded of a surgeon.

Surgeon Outlines Solution

Holter, a model-maker by trade, who had dabbled in engineering and had often handled problems in hydraulics, listened intently as the neurosurgeon outlined the "impossible" assignment.

"The ideal surgical solution,"

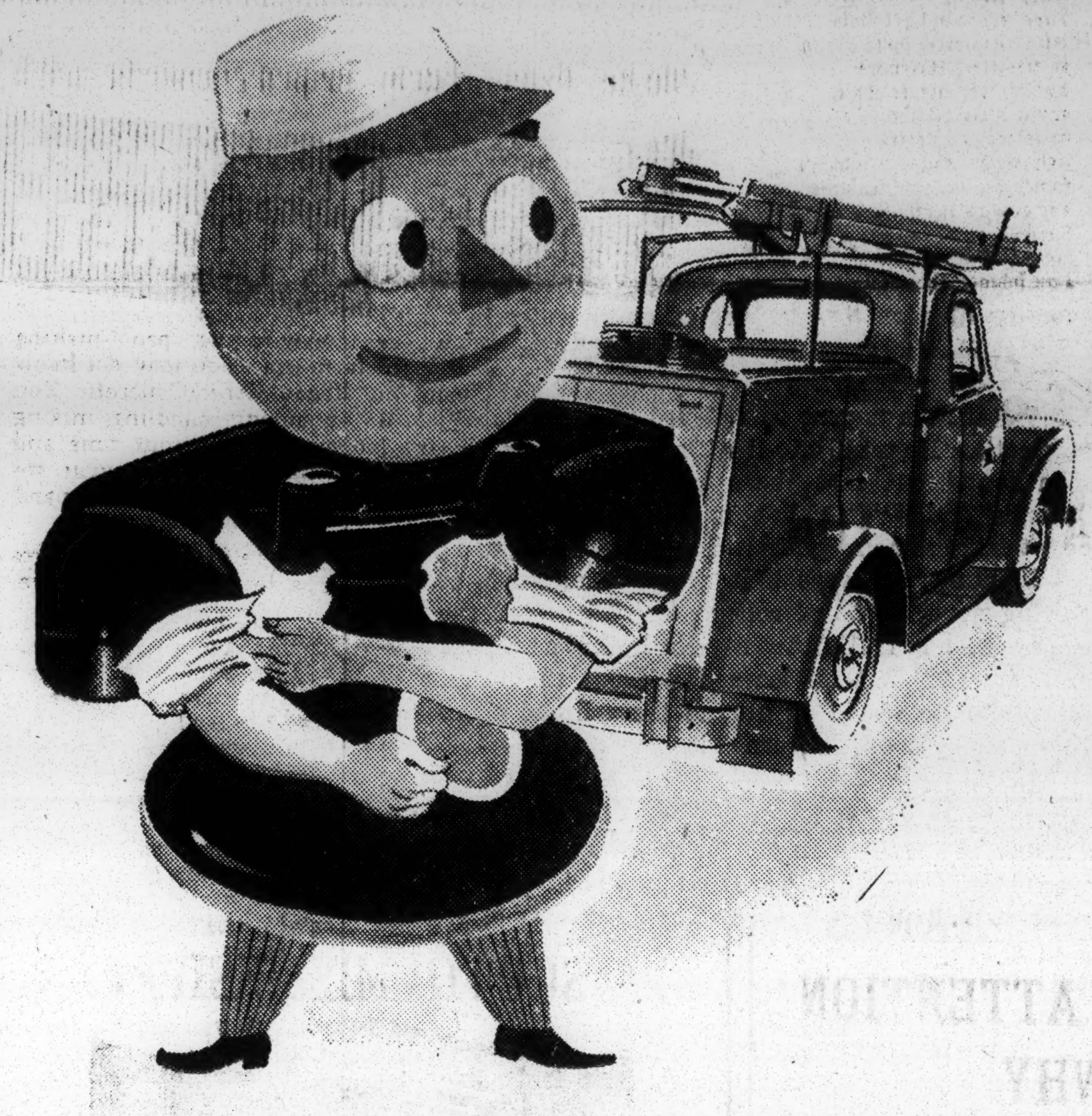
his company's laboratory.

In less than a week—using a radically different approach — John Holter turned out his first valve for hydrocephalics. He managed to encase in a single tube, 3½ inches long and only 3/16 of an inch in diameter, two nipple-like valves. They were set to open slightly whenever pressure in the brain rose above normal. The use of two valves, rather than just

plastic manufacturers, looking for a new product, but everything he tested failed.

For three weeks the desperate search went on, and Casey's condition grew worse. After his father pleaded with the doctors to operate again—if only to install one of the older valves and give John more time to solve the valve problem—the infant was once

(Continued on Page 4)



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Mississippi is growing fast! Our cities and towns are booming. New industries are moving in by the scores — Farm conditions are changing, too, as scientific farming and crop diversification becomes general: and all are using and depending on the telephone as never before.

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Our present return is not reasonable: it is too low . . . So we are asking the Public Service Commission to make a thorough study of our revenue needs and set new rates that will be fair to telephone users and to the Company. We must stay STRONG enough for the job in Mississippi.

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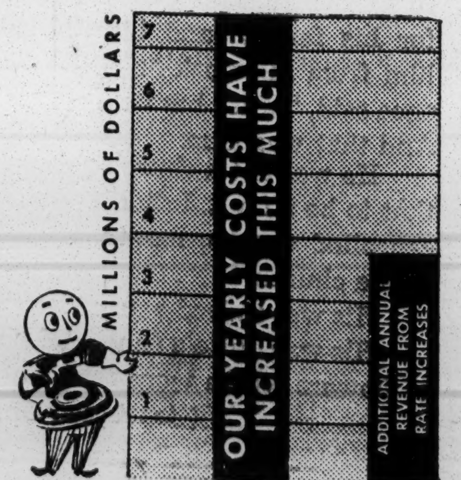
the best possible service *at the lowest possible cost*



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Channel 12 -- Jackson

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16—
6:00—News - Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flica
7:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—Undercurrent
8:30—Amazing Dunninger
9:00—West Point
9:30—Zane Gray
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Starlight Theater

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17—
6:00—Strange World
7:00—Oh. Susanna
7:30—Hey Jennie
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Oral Roberts

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18—
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
11:00—Jeffery Jones

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Ole Miss Highlights
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Wyatt Earp
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—TV Wrestling
11:15—Inner Sanctum

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—The Whistler
6:45—Name That Time
7:00—Herb Shriner
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Let Three Lives
9:00—Never Get Rich
9:30—Dangerous
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Science—Fiction
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Nights Fights
9:00—Godfrey Show
10:00—Ford Theater
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Studio Wrestling
11:15—The Falcon

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—Climax
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879.

TELEPHONE DIAL 4-6613
P. D. EAST .... Editor

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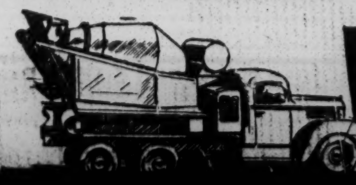

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WDSU - TV

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Planters Peanut Time
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell
7:55—Stevenson-Kefauver Camp. Com.
8:00—The Chevy Show
8:55—Republican National Committee
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—The Leon Kelner Show
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Luzianne Pation Playhouse
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17—
6:00—Golden Playhouse
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—I Search For Adventure
10:00—TBA
10:30—Western Marshal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18—
6:00—Tales of the 77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Hall of Fame
8:00—Television Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Amos & Andy
10:00—Ozzie & Harriet
10:30—Navy Log
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—John Gary
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Constitutional Convention
7:55—Stevenson-Kefauver Cam. Com.
8:00—The Medic
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—"Man Called X"
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—The JBig Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Adventures of Hiram Holliday
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—San Francisco Beat
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Dinah Shore
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples Choice
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—I Spy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WDAM
CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Do You Know Why
6:20—Sports Today
6:30—The Voice of Laurel
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Life of Riley
7:30—My Hero
8:00—Crunch and Des
8:30—Captured
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:50—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—News
10:05—Late Show

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17—
6:00—Sherlock Holmes
6:30—Wesetrn Marshal
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Sid Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—The American Legend
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18—
5:30—Sunday Playhouse
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
10:00—The Late News

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Do you Know Why
6:20—Sports Today
6:30—TBA
6:45—NBC News
7:00—TBA
7:30—Stanley
7:55—TBA
8:00—City Detective
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—TBA
10:00—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Do You Know Why
6:20—Sports Today
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Mississippi Students Hour
7:30—Star Performance
8:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
8:30—Janet Dean
9:00—Man Called X
9:30—Twenty-One
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Star and The Story
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Susie
9:00—Mr. District Attorney
9:30—Play of the Week
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

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WLBT
Channel 3 — Jackson

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:15—Eyes On Mississippi
6:30—Frank Leahy Football
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—The Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell Show
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Ballard Show
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—Ted Mack Amateur Hour
11:00—Late Movie

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17—
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perro Como Show
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Lloyd Ford Scoreboard
10:15—Beauty Hints
10:45—Texas Rasslin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18—
6:00—77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame
8:00—Goodyear Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Lawrence Welk Top Tunes
10:30—WLBT Weathervane
10:35—WLBT News
10:45—Bill Pennell
10:50—Late Movie

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:25—Reporter's Notebook
6:30—Patti Page
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—Sir Launcelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—Medic
8:30—Robt. Montgomery Presents
9:30—The Tracers
10:00—Break The $250,000 Bank
10:30—The Pendulum
11:00—WLBT News-Weather
11:05—Bill Pennell
11:10—Late Movie

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—$100,000 Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Armstrong Circle Theatre
9:30—Stage 7
10:00—Touchdown
10:30—Overseas Adventure
11:00—WLBT News
11:05—Bill Pennell
11:10—Late Movie

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weather
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—TBA
7:00—Dr. Hudson's Journal
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Television Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Twenty-One
10:30—Hiram Holiday
11:00—WLBT News
11:05—Bill Pennell
11:10—Late Movie

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Report To The People
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples' Choice
8:30—TBA
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—Golden Theatre
11:00—WLBT News
11:05—Bill Pennell
11:10 Late Moxie

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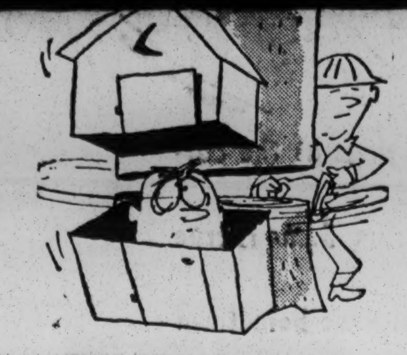

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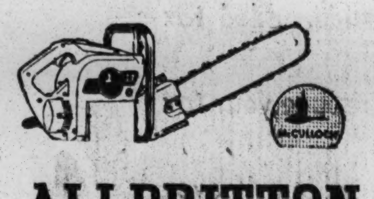

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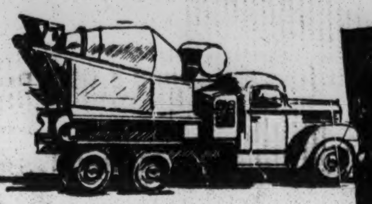

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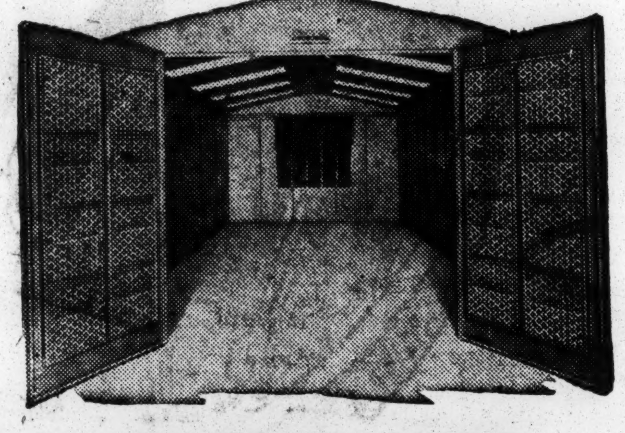

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Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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THE WORLD OF NATURE

by
John M. Frazier, Conservationist
Mississippi Southern College

SUGARCANE

One of the interesting sights observed by visitors in the Deep South is to see people at this season with a stalk of sugarcane. Sometimes a number of stalks are seen in cars, in grocery stores, at filling stations, or other places. The younger generation and sometimes the oldsters are seen along the highways or in fields or elsewhere with a stalk. It is no figure of speech to say these pesons have a juicy morsel.

We, who are familiar with sugarcane, know that there is much delightful chewing in store for the possessors of these stalks. Inside the hard outer rind is a softer pith laden with a juice ric hin sugar. This juice is not only delightful to the taste but is nutritious as well. Ie satisfies a between-meal hunger that we all experience at times.

The custom of chewing sugarcane is neither new nor limited in area. It is safe to suggest that people throughout the broad sugarcane belt of the world satisfy thei hunger in this primitive where it is not grown, a reasonably close substitute is used. This is sorghum cane.

In backward countries where sugar factories and syrup pans are not available the chief manner of use for food is to chew the pulp. This was probably the earliest use made of sugarcane by man.

WHAT IS SUGARANE?

If we asked this question of many people, we would get a great variety of answers, depending on their interest and knowledge of the subject. Since it is a plant, let us consider it from the point of view of the botanist.

Sugarcane, like many of our most important foo dplants, is a member of the Graminae or Grass Family. This fact means to him that it is a plant with roots that grow out from the nodes or joints near or under the ground. Th estem is nearly made up of nodes and internodes. The outer wall is hard and the inner portion is either hollow or pithy with thread-like bundles. A leaf arises from each node, alternating sides, forming two ranks. The leaves have cuffs that clasp the stem or stalk. There is a bud in the upper axil of each leaf. The leaves are long and slender with parallel leaves. The seeds, if produced at all, ae grains.

These characteristics put any plant in the Grass Family. Now, there are hundreds of garsses, many of which man uses. But sugacane is a specific gass. By virtue of other characteristics it is known by the scientific name of Saccharum Officinarum. Normally the kind we use grows from 8 to 15 feet tall and has 40 to 60 joints. It is fom 1 to 2 inches in diameter. In the United States it arely if ever produces seeds.

HEREDITY

Even though we call sugarcane by the name Sacchaum Officinarum, it is not a pure species. There are at least four other species from different parts of the world, each having its own characteristics and qualities. In the hands of plant breeders, our "noblue" cane has been crossed with other members of the genus Saccharum in order to introduce certain desired qualities which were lacking and could be transmitted to our cane by the cross pollination. Only seed producing cane can be crossed.

At different times since sugarcane has been an importannt item for commerce the sugar industry has been almost wiped out because cetain diseases would attack the valuable suga producing type. In order to save the suar production for the world, a new strain of cane, resistant to th edisease, would have to be developed. In each emergency, this was accomplished.

But, how can sugacane be crossed? In this country it cannot be done except in a hothouse. In the tropics sugarcanne can and does produce seeds. In this case any given specis can be crossed with disease resistant wild species. From the hybrids,

QUALITY PRINTING FOR ALL PURPOSES

Atomic Navy Safeguards Peace Around The World

By Donald S. Strotezel
Condensed From
Town Journal Magazine

★ ★ ★

(Editor's Note: The following article is an eye-witness account of the Sixth Fleet by a correspondent who has just returned from the Mediterranean.)

★ ★ ★

What has our Navy now got that's causing our strategists to assign it ever increasing roles in the struggle for world power?

When I landed on the deck of the Randolph, the difference between the old Navy and the new began to show. One needle-nosed Cougar fighter after another skimmed low over the "Med" and then zoomed upward in an almost vertical climb. Seconds later, from 6,000 feet, this supersonic jet hurled a water bag "atomic bomb" from its underbelly. Then, while centrifical force looped the "bomb" upward in a giant arch and then into the sea within 100 yards of its target, the plane rolled away for a speedy departure.

This new "lofting" technique of bombing permits delivery of real atomic weapons from surprisingly low altitudes, yet lets the pilot live to tell intelligence officers what he hit.

"The Navy now has very great atomic capacity," was the way Vice Admiral Charles R. Brown put it. That was obvious as I watched skilled technicians slide fat blue Regulus missiles into launching platforms, ready to zoom 500 miles with hydrogen or atomic warheads. (The Randolph is one of 10 ships with Regulus aboard.)

I talked to pilots who had flown their jet-assisted planes more than 750 miles and returned to the carrier without refueling. Headed another way, they could carry atomic weapons to Czechoslovakia's giant Skoda munitions plant and the Roumanian oil fields.

No land area in the world lies more than 1,800 miles from the sea: the Navy, now, can bomb where it pleases.

Are the A-bombs actually on ships, available for the "instant retaliation" we talk about? Until recently, one could only guess that those black-draped "things" brought aboard under armed Marine escort were the special (atomic) weapons, and that our carriers had an atomic reason for anchoring far out in foreign harbors (rather than mooring to docks).

But then, at a little-publicized

say. A good guess: the ships have both.

What if major war came suddenly? Would the Navy ever get to launch its planes and missiles? Or would enemy air power knock it out? I put the questions to Admiral Brown.

"If you turned the whole Russian air effort on the Sixth Fleet," he said, "we would have a problem. But so would the Russians—because our Strategic Air command would then have a free hand. Contrawise, if the Russians concentrate on SAC, we can hit them hard.

"It looks to me as though Russia has got to be strong everywhere and fight everywhere at one time, whereas we can concentrate our mobile reprisal force on places where it will help Free Europe the most. Sure, we'll lose some ships, but we won't lose the power to strike back."

Like a good diplomat, the Navy constantly plays down its power. But just the presence of the fleet, dwarfing little Mediterranean harbors, has its effect.

"For 1,000 years the Romans maintained peace in the Mediterranean with their fleet," Armiral Brown sums up. "Now the task is ours."

With a new atomic Navy to do this job in the "Med"—and on the other side of the world as well—we should be one up on the Romans.

Inventor . . .

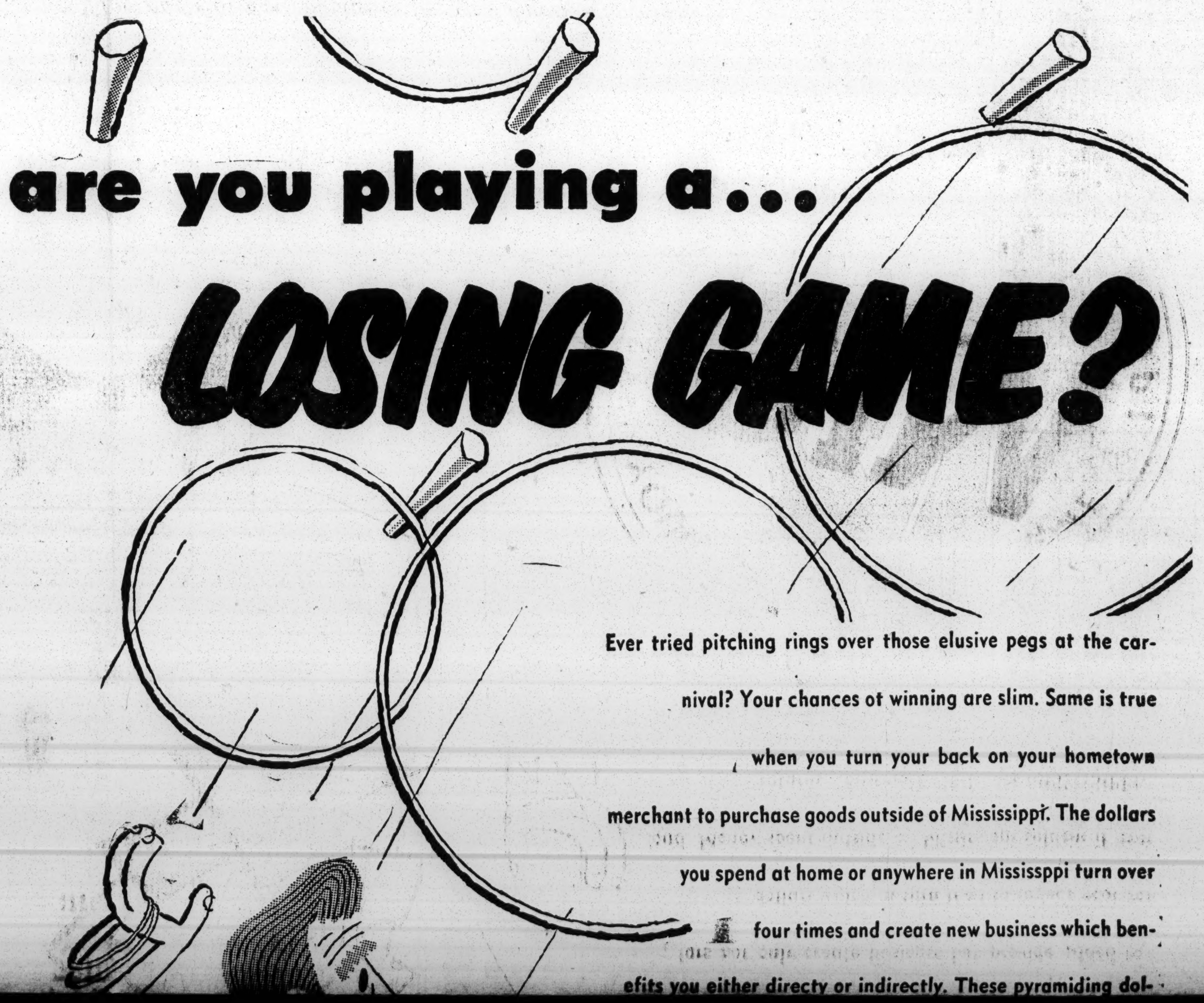
again wheeled into the operating room. Afterwards, thanks to a quick thinking surgeon who patiently massaged the tiny heart when it stopped beating, Casey was alive, but barely. For the next five days he lay in an oxygen tent —pale, unmoving.

Father's Valve Saves Son

The Holters had their final triumph several weeks later when Casey, after long, careful nursing, gained sufficient strength to undergo the same operation. Since then, Philadelphia surgeons report the Holter valve has effectively controlled more than 50 hydrocephalus cases; and now that Dr. Spitz has reported his sensational findings to the American Academy of Pediatrics, more and more surgeons, all over the country, will soon be using it.

The genius of the Holter valve is that it's powered by natural forces like fluid pressure and flow, rather than springs or other mechanical devices likely to break down. Oonce it relieves pressure inside the head, the children snap right back and develop normally. Of course, if any brain damage has already occurred, the valve can't repair it. That's why it's important to catch hydrocephalus early.

Already, with hundreds of hydrocephalics in the Philadelphia area alone, the demand for valves is so heavy that Holter is arranging to expand production— but at virtually no profit. Even though desperate parents would pay almost anything for these life-saving valves, Holter provides them for a negligible figure. "You can't gouge people when their hearts are being torn apart every day," he explains, and adds: "God put each of us here to make some contribution, large or small.



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LOSING GAME?

Ever tried pitching rings over those elusive pegs at the carnival? Your chances of winning are slim. Same is true when you turn your back on your hometown merchant to purchase goods outside of Mississippi. The dollars you spend at home or anywhere in Mississppi turn over four times and create new business which benefits you either directy or indirectly. These pyramiding dol-

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GEOGRAPHICAL ASPECTS

Sugarcane is distributed around the world in all warm climates. In the Northern Hemisphere it may be grown as far north as the 40th parallel in favorable areas and as far as the 32nd parallel in the Southern Hemisphere. In the United States the 33rd parallel is about the northern limits. Even in the Southern states where it is grown, it is not always produced for sugar. It is profitable to grow for syrup, which is a delightful food rich in energy and iron.

Sugarcane cannot be grown satisfactorily in a climate that has less than eight months growing season and the longer seasons are better. In the tropics it can be grown from 12 to 18 months before cutting. One planting there may serve for 5 to 10 years but in this country it is better to make a new planting each year. This is because the plants cannot withstand the cold weather here.

Sugar has been an article of commece for over 1400 years. It is known to have been shipped from India to Europe about 500 A.D. Just how long the Indians had been making and using white suger is not known. Sugarcane is known to have been cultivated extensively in the Nile Valley during the 8th century. It was introduced into Santo Domingo soon after the discovery of America and has been an importantcrop in tropical America ever since.

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But then, at a little-publicized Norfolk press conference last summer, Admiral Arleigh Burke let the cat out of the bag: special weapons are out in the fleet!

Whether they are "baby" atomic bombs equal to only 100 tons of TNT, or million-ton hydrogen weapons, Admiral Burke did not

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